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## Briefly

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#### Tinker may sue:

Independent mayoral candidate Jim Tinker sees the University's on-campus canvassing policy as unfair. He may sue.  
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#### Soviet connections:

A couple of University students are closer to the upheaval in the Soviet Union than most.  
See page seven.

#### Starters announced:

Falcon starters ready for Perry Field clash with Eastern Michigan University.  
See page fifteen.

## Campus

#### Manage stress:

Group training in stress management is being offered free of charge to all BGSU faculty, staff, students and their families during the fall semester. Participants will receive training in the use of techniques concerning muscle relaxation, problem-solving, assertiveness training and time management.  
To reserve a slot in one of the groups or to request more information, call 372-2540.

#### Blood donors needed:

Blood donors are asked to give blood to help supply during the Labor Day holiday. Blood Center hours will be extended the last week of August and the first two business days in September due to the need for blood during Labor Day and the weeks following.  
To schedule appointments call the American Red Cross at 248-3338.

#### Insurance offered:

University students who have not signed up for the University health care plan for the 1991-92 school year or do not have their own health insurance plan are reminded to get insurance, said Dr. Joshua Kaplan, Student Health Center director.  
While students have received a reminder for insurance renewal earlier in the summer, Kaplan said the policy is not automatically renewed because the policy and company change each school year.

"Health insurance is a necessity rather than a luxury," Kaplan said. "If [the student] does not have insurance, they could get in trouble."

Last year's University health care plan expired in early August, he added.  
Students can get forms to sign up for the plan at the Student Health Center.

#### Theater passes available:

Season passes are now on sale for the 1991-92 Bowling Green State University Theater season.  
Season passes admit holders to all productions in the Eva Marie Saint and Joe E. Brown Theaters. Both evening and matinee performances are scheduled for most performances.  
Passes, \$28 for adults and \$18 for students and senior citizens, can be purchased now at the theater department office in 322 South Hall.  
For more information or to order tickets, call 372-2222.

## Weather

#### Mostly sunny:

Friday, mostly sunny. High in the lower 80s. Winds northeast 5 to 15 mph. Friday night, mostly clear. Low near 60. Saturday, mostly sunny. High 80 to 85.

compiled from local and wire reports

## Rath enters guilty plea, ceases trial

by Julie Potter  
staff writer

Douglas Rath, appearing in court Tuesday on charges on aggravated vehicular homicide, entered a guilty plea in answer to the four counts lodged against him.

Rath, charged in the March 29 deaths of Bowling Green High School students Margaret Quinn, Kevin Wolfe, Stephanie Sanders, and Tiina Panksepp, had previously entered a plea of not guilty to four counts of aggravated vehicular homicide and four counts of involuntary manslaughter.

By changing his plea, Rath has waived several of his constitutional rights, including his right to a trial by jury.

Prosecuting attorney Alan Mayberry and Rath's attorney, Paul Accettola, met with Judge Charles Kurfess Aug. 22 in a pre-trial conference, at which time arguments regarding Rath's motion for a settlement were presented.

□ See RATH, page twelve.



## Death of McFall mourned

by Christina Wise  
staff writer

Kenneth H. McFall, vice-president emeritus of the University, died at Wood County Hospital Aug. 27. He was 85.

He is survived by his wife, Dorothy, of Bowling Green; daughter, Mary McFall Williams of Fort Lauderdale, Fla.; grandson, David Williams; and great-grandson, Ryan Williams.

McFall received his bachelor's degree from Mount Union College.

□ See McFALL, page twelve.

# Salary increase examined



BG News/Tim Norman

President Paul J. Olscamp addresses the faculty in his annual State of the University address Monday morning in the Lenhart Grand Ballroom.

## Olscamp to recommend mid-year, conditional pay hike for personnel

by Aaron Dorksen  
staff writer

Provided certain conditions are met, University President Paul Olscamp said he would recommend a mid-year salary increase for University personnel.

At his tenth annual State of the University speech Monday, Olscamp said he would recommend the increase — however small — if the University can control internal spending, enrollment meets expectations, and state revenues equal or surpass estimates.

Olscamp also said he plans to recommend a further increase effective next July.

"Aside from preservation of the essential academic program, and the preservation of full-time employment, salary increases will be the top priority of this University until this situation has materially improved," Olscamp said.

The decision to freeze salaries

stems from cuts in Ohio instructional subsidies the University receives from the state, which have been cut from 1990-91's original \$64,172,045 budget to \$60,507,187 for 1991-92. The subsidies comprise about half of the University's \$121 million dollar budget.

To compensate for the difference, the University has made reductions in several areas of its educational budget to minimize internal spending.

In addition to the reductions in internal spending, the University restructured health care costs in order to avoid more than \$1.3 million in additional costs, which when paired with the lack of a salary increase means a net reduction in staff members' take-home pay.

"Even though there are other state institutions in the same position, it is a difficult and distressing burden to bear," Olscamp said.

□ See OLSCAMP, page twelve.

## Faculty expresses optimism

by J.J. Thompson  
staff writer

University faculty are optimistic over University President Paul Olscamp's proposal of a possible mid-year salary increase, but many prefer not to have one this year.

Faculty Senate Chairperson Leigh Chiarelli said the possible increase is a hopeful sign, but he would rather have one large increase next year than small increases during 1991-92.

Due to severe cuts in state funding, the Board of Trustees put a pay freeze into effect for University faculty, staff and administration during the 1991-92 school year.

The possibility of a pay increase, which would end the pay freeze, was announced during Olscamp's State of the University address Monday. If state revenues hold up and the University controls internal spending Olscamp said he would recommend the raise — no matter how small — half-way through the year.

□ See SENATE, page thirteen.

## Faculty Senate will seek a raise

by J.J. Thompson  
staff writer

Faculty Senate will attempt this year to make salaries a fixed budget item in response to the pay freeze implemented for the 1991-92 academic year.

Faculty Senate Chairperson Leigh Chiarelli said Monday the pay freeze has made it necessary to make faculty increases the highest priority in budget discussions.

"We can no longer operate under the assumption that salaries represent a flexible budget item that can be moved up or down depending upon allocations to other priorities," he said.

Chiarelli said he would like salaries to reach the Faculty Senate goal of fourth-highest in the state among Category I, Ph.D. granting institutions. Despite endorsement of the goal by the Board of Trustees, he said the University's ranking has not improved.

"The Board of Trustees has endorsed this goal and yet in eight of the past eleven years we have ranked no higher than sixth and for three of those years we ranked eighth," Chiarelli said. "Our zero percent salary increase this year virtually guarantees yet another eighth place finish."

Chiarelli also plans to encourage

age budget committees to automatically give a five percent increase as a minimum starting figure for next year's budget. He said the increase would make up for lost ground due to inflation during 1991-92 and pay reductions due to health care costs.

"This year's budget sorely tested the loyalty of the BGSU family," he said. "Next year's budget must begin to repay that loyalty."

This year, Faculty Senate will also address the issues of health and child care. Chiarelli pledged the senate would have a child-care program approved and sent to the Board of Trustees by the end of the academic year.

Academic priorities will also be established.

"The Faculty Senate must begin the debate over what constitutes a liberal education and what is unique about the [University] educational program," he said. "Given the greater competition for a dwindling pool of high school graduates, we must identify and build upon our strengths and create new educational opportunities."

A strategic planning senate sub-committee will be created this year to analyze how strategic planning has evolved at the University and how it can be "made into a workable process," Chiarelli said.

## Paul gets last laugh

by J.C. Kohlstrand  
managing editor

Opening remarks made Monday at the state of the University address by President Paul Olscamp and Faculty Senate Chairperson Lee Chiarelli sounded like they were trying out for the now-defunct Doodles Comedy Club.

Chiarelli led off by discussing his plan for celebrating Olscamp's tenth anniversary at the University.

Chiarelli claimed to have asked the post office to issue a commemorative stamp in Olscamp's honor. Officials were reluctant, Chiarelli said, but eventually agreed to test the market on an Olscamp stamp near Western Washington University.

The post office called back with good and bad news. The good news was that the stamps had sold out, but they were unusable because customers, "were spitting on the wrong side," Chiarelli said.

When Olscamp stepped up, he suggested that the deeply-tanned Chiarelli could have won the George  
□ See LAUGH, page thirteen.



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## Taking A Break

Sophomore Todd Beshara, freshman Fred Rowe, freshman Jane Makowski, and freshman Andrew Mekolites (l to r), take a break outside of Bromfield Hall on Sunday afternoon while waiting for a resident assistant. The four were informed as they were carrying the couch that they could not take it into the building without having proof of fire retardancy.

# Community and technical colleges named in scandal

by Matthew Daneman  
editorial editor

Students' and taxpayers' money from two-year technical and community colleges in Ohio was illegally funneled into political campaigns, according to Ohio Secretary of State Bob Taft's office.

In an ongoing investigation, Taft's office has found records indicating the 24 schools of the Ohio Technical and Community College Association "actively moved to circumvent political campaign contribution rules" between 1976 and 1989, said Maureen Brown, communications director for Secretary Taft.

According to Brown, former Executive Director of OTECCA Harold Roach tried to convince members of the association they must contribute to political campaigns and candidates from both parties.

The contributions from the schools were then funneled through Roach to the individual

campaigns.

"Records would show a \$1,000 contribution by Hal Roach, when really it was contributions from four other sources," Brown said. "They knowingly concealed the source of these contributions."

Some Ohio House and Senate members acknowledge receiving money from the schools. House Speaker Vern Riffe has said he will return about \$18,000 he received from Roach and OTECCA.

Owens Technical College in Toledo, one of the members of OTECCA, denies any school funds were used to finance campaigns or politicians since 1984.

"President [Daniel] Brown has been Owens' president since August 1, 1984 and he is certain that not one cent of college money has been used to fund campaigns or politicians," said Jan Skunda, assistant to the president.

"He's made personal contributions, but they were from his own pocket and he has the cancelled checks to prove it. Prior to his arrest,"  
□ See SCAM, page thirteen.



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## Falcons have the attitude

A wise man once said: Attitude, not aptitude, determines your altitude.

This saying can be applied to just about anything in life — including sports.

Being a talented athlete or having a talented team is not enough to ensure a winning season. Why else did the Reds roll over Oakland last season in the World Series?

Having the right frame of mind before and during the competition is more than half the battle.

That's what the football team is stressing most this fall. The entire coaching staff has been overhauled with the main goal of bringing in a new attitude.

Seven of the nine assistant coaches — including the head coach — are entering their first year at Bowling Green. That fact, along with losing 18 lettermen from last year's team indicates 1991 will be a rebuilding year.

But players and coaches avoid that term because it is usually equated with losing. Consider the Cleveland Indians, who have been rebuilding for 37 years now.

For seniors who have been here three or four years already, you may be alumni before another conference crown is brought home to BG.

For freshmen and sophomores, the news is much better. The players at quarterback, running back and wide receiver are still young, and have their best games ahead of them.

And with defensive specialist Gary Blackney as head coach, you can bet the defense will reach a level of consistency.

But don't count the Falcons out this season. The new coaches have instilled a fresh attitude in this team, which is the first step toward winning football games.

And since the first day Blackney arrived on campus, he insisted the talent cupboard here is not bare. And he's right. The Falcons have more than enough quality football players to win on a regular basis.

True, the talent at other schools could be better. But any athlete knows, the team who wants to win bad enough will find a way to get it done.

## A lesson in education

Once again, education dollars have been reallocated, funneled, transferred and realigned (in other words, stolen).

Ohio Secretary of State Bob Taft is pursuing an investigation against the Ohio Technical and Community College Association and its former executive director, Harold Roach.

Allegedly, between 1976 and 1989, taxpayer and student money went from OTECCA to political campaigns and candidates. Harold Roach reportedly convinced the members of the association it was necessary to contribute to political leaders and candidates from both political parties. Those are the rules of the game, Roach was said to have informed the members.

Reportedly, Roach even informed the members in 1984 some legislators had warned him that he and the association should be donating more campaign money.

Already, the political backlash has hit the fan. No formal indictments have been made as yet, but House Speaker Vern Riffe is returning \$18,000 he received from OTECCA and Roach. And Senate President Stanley Aronoff is reportedly considering a similar move.

School leaders are denying the money came from students and tax-

payers, but rather from their own pockets.

It's up to Taft, Franklin County prosecutors and the Ohio Election Commission to determine the truths of this individual case in their investigations. The worse truth has already been revealed.

Over the past few years, everyone running for dogcatcher on up to the president has pledged to be "The Education Candidate." The sorry state of our schools is a topic of debate and constant concern in the halls of government. But it's all hot air and spiderwebs.

It is probably naive to think politics never enters into the realm of state-funded education. Legislators are active in education decisions.

The possibility exists that these types of gangster ballets are being performed on the stage here at Bowling Green as well. It's disturbing to think someone may have been denied a scholarship or a TA was not hired because the money was instead lining the coffers of some politico.

The ivory towers of education are a bit more sullied this day. The old boy network of under-the-table envelopes and thinly veiled political threats is still alive and well.



## Czechs and balances at home

Communist dictates resemble 'political correctness'

In November, 1989, the students of Czechoslovakia took to the streets and launched a revolt that toppled the Communist regime. The students were inspired by Tomas Masaryk, the founder of the democratic republic that existed from 1918 until its destruction by Hitler in 1938. Masaryk, in turn, was a great admirer of the American political tradition, and in part modeled the Czechoslovak constitution after its American counterpart and Jefferson's Declaration of Independence. Masaryk valued the importance these documents placed on individual freedom.

As one of the leaders of the 1989 revolution, and as a young journalist covering the events as they took place, I share Masaryk's appreciation for the American legacy of freedom, especially freedom of speech and press. I was therefore saddened when I arrived in the United States only to learn that this legacy is coming under attack on America's own university campuses.

I have some experience with university restrictions on free speech. For three years prior to the 1989 revolution, I studied at the Faculty of Journalism at Charles University in Prague. This school was created in 1972 — four years after the Soviet invasion had reinstated a neo-Stalinist government — out of the remnants of the former Faculty of Social Sciences and Journalism. Reformist professors were expelled and new, uneducated, 'politically responsible' cadres (i.e., loyal communist hardliners) took over. They weren't accountable to the Ministry of Education, but instead reported directly to the Central Committee of the Communist Party. In addition to "teaching," many worked as agents of the StB, the Czech secret police.

The curriculum of the new Faculty of Journalism had no room for real philosophy, political science or literature. Instead, Marxist-Leninist ideology permeated almost all subjects, lectures and seminars. And of course, there was no freedom of the press for the students of the

Faculty.

In early 1988, with changes sweeping through our big brother to the east, my friends and I launched a new magazine, *PROTO* ("Because"). In the journal, we tried to revive the spirit of academic freedom as we explained aspects of perestroika and glasnost — which the Czechoslovak communist leadership was working hard to resist. Although we were allowed relative freedom to write about culture, overall we were censored heavily by the authorities.

In November, 1989, the students

intellectual circles.

But generational conflicts soon appeared. Unlike the vast majority of the present Czechoslovak establishment, those who came of age during the reform communism of the 1960s, the leaders of our generation are solidly committed to free-market reforms and western-style democracy.

After the utopian experiments of the last forty years, we have little patience for democratic socialism or the so-called "Third Way" between capitalism and communism. The editors of *Studentske Listy* clearly understand that the best government governs least and gives citizens their natural right to pursue happiness.

The clarity with which we express these opinions frightens many of those who still favor 1968-style "socialism with a human face." Some of our elders have labeled our non-conformist opinions "unprofessional" and have called our investigative reporting "sensationalistic." But *Studentske Listy* has and will continue to tell the truth as we see it.

GUEST COLUMN

*Tomas Klvana is a former student at Charles University in Prague and a freelance journalist. He is currently traveling through America to discuss revolution in Czechoslovakia and to strengthen Czech-American relations.*

of Czechoslovakia were finally given the chance to speak freely. Led by 20-year-old Pavel Zacek, students from the Faculty started a new, nationally-distributed bi-weekly, *Studentske Listy* ("Students' Paper"). Its aim was to provide a voice for the generation least compromised by the previous regime, serving leaders of all ages with intelligent analysis of political and economic issues.

By early 1990, *Studentske Listy* had a circulation of 150,000 — a huge number in a country of 15 million people. During its first 18 months, the paper improved substantially as its editors and writers gained experience. The names of columnists and reporters like Dan Hruby, Radko Kubicko, Bohumil Pecinka and Klara Pospisilova are now nationally-known. Top aides to President Vaclav Havel readily gave our journal exclusive interviews, helping the paper gain a real following in political and in-

With these events fresh in my mind, I have been closely following the debates about free speech at American colleges and universities — and especially the recent disputes over "political correctness." I see disturbing parallels between the "politically correct" professors in America and the Czechoslovakian establishment that came of age in the 1960s. I deeply hope that American students will never hesitate to challenge the stale orthodoxies of their elders, and that absolute freedom of speech prevails on this country's campuses.

Like most students in Central Europe, I have come to believe it is essential that every democratic nation be made aware of the authentic opinions of its younger generation. May the two-century old American heritage of freedom continue to inspire young people in Czechoslovakia and around the globe, and may no one seek to suppress that freedom.

## Mailman meets the dopeman



MICHAEL  
BRENNAN

driving test since I would be driving postal vehicles on occasion. The drug test, however, was a waste of valuable time.

It took me over three weeks to get the drug test taken care of before I could even work, compared with a half hour each for the physical and driving test. It took a week just to get the appointment, which was sixty miles away in Cleveland. The results took another couple weeks, since they don't actually test the urine in Cleveland, but instead send it to a lab in California.

In the meantime, the Post Office where I was to work was greatly in need of an employee, and I was greatly in need of being employed. But because of the drug test regulations, they were short-handed and I was idle, the mail was late and my wallet was empty.

Is the drug test really so important? Is it necessary to weed out inefficiency by violating the privacy of potential federal employees? With a twist of irony, weeding out drug-using potential employees causes more inefficiency, or at least in my case, when the operations of the post office suffers from a lack of people.

I would believe that if someone was a crack user, and somehow got a job at the U.S. Post Office, the degree of drug abuse would ultimately cost them their job, and most likely in less time than it takes to get the results of a drug test. On the other hand, if a light user of marijuana could maintain postal standards, why should that

be such a problem?

Ironically, with all the time that is wasted to make sure that casual employees don't do drugs, the Postal Service overlooks one small but important consideration that would have a direct affect on whether or not someone would be able to work for them. Not once before I was hired was I ever required to read.

It seems so fundamental. How can anybody possibly sort or deliver mail if they cannot read the address? One could be functionally illiterate and get a job as a casual employee provided they were drug free, able to drive a car and could pass a physical.

Granted, they would be fired upon the inevitable discovery of their deficiency, but this does not make up for lost time. Somebody else would have to be hired and the process would begin again. Now imagine every other Post Office across the nation short one or two people that cannot be replaced for at least three weeks, while their current employees are overworked for six days a week. No wonder the mail is slow!

The drug test is another example of a well-intended regulation that causes as many problems as it solves, and in the process, violates the rights of those it affects. This added with the sad fact that the drug test is a priority over testing the actual ability to perform the job (i.e., the ability to read).

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The Opinion pages of The News

## Correction

The story "Migrant life, work rough compared to college tasks" in the Wednesday, July 17 issue of The BG News contained an error. Maria Romero of the Ohio Department of Human Services was incorrectly quoted as saying "Many children are born out of wedlock, not adequately supported — or even abandoned by parents."

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# Opinion

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## Letters to the Editor

### Accountant blows lid off upcoming 'April Surprise'

**The BG News:**  
The federal government has released draft copies of some 1991 tax forms for individuals. Copies of the draft tax forms can be obtained by acquiring the IRS Publication 1407. However, I suggest that Publication 1407 is a very dull and boring name for any publication. I'd suggest a snazzy name, such as *Future Shock*, for example.

Generally, the 1991 tax forms will not look much different than the 1990 tax forms, except changes will have been made to calculate the hidden tax increases that were enacted as part of the 1990 tax bill.

For example, the itemized deductions for higher income earners will be reduced for taxes paid, mortgage interest, charitable contributions and miscellaneous itemized deductions. These items are reduced by three percent of the excess of adjusted gross income above \$100,000.

Higher income earners could lose up to 80 percent of their itemized deductions.

Personal exemptions will phase out (or be reduced) by two percent for each \$2500 of adjusted gross income over \$150,000 for married couples filing joint returns and \$100,000 for singles.

The maximum income tax rate for 1991 (31 percent) will not affect the calculation of income tax on long term capital gains. The maximum tax rate on long term capital gains will be 28 percent. Depending upon an individual's tax bracket, the tax rate on capital gains could be as low as 15 percent. The maximum 28 percent tax rate on long term capital gains is somewhat deceptive, however, because the total capital gains will count in figuring in phase outs of exemptions and deductions that I mentioned earlier in this article.

People wishing to claim deductions for an office at home will be forced to use the new tax Form 8829 to calculate the home office deduction. I have read that the government estimates it will take an additional two and one half hours to keep the records and complete this new tax form. Lower income taxpayers who

are parents and who wish to claim the Earned Income Credit will now be required to compute the Earned Income Credit on the new tax Schedule EIC. People filing the short form tax return will not use the Schedule EIC, but will calculate the Earned Income Credit on a brand new Schedule 4.

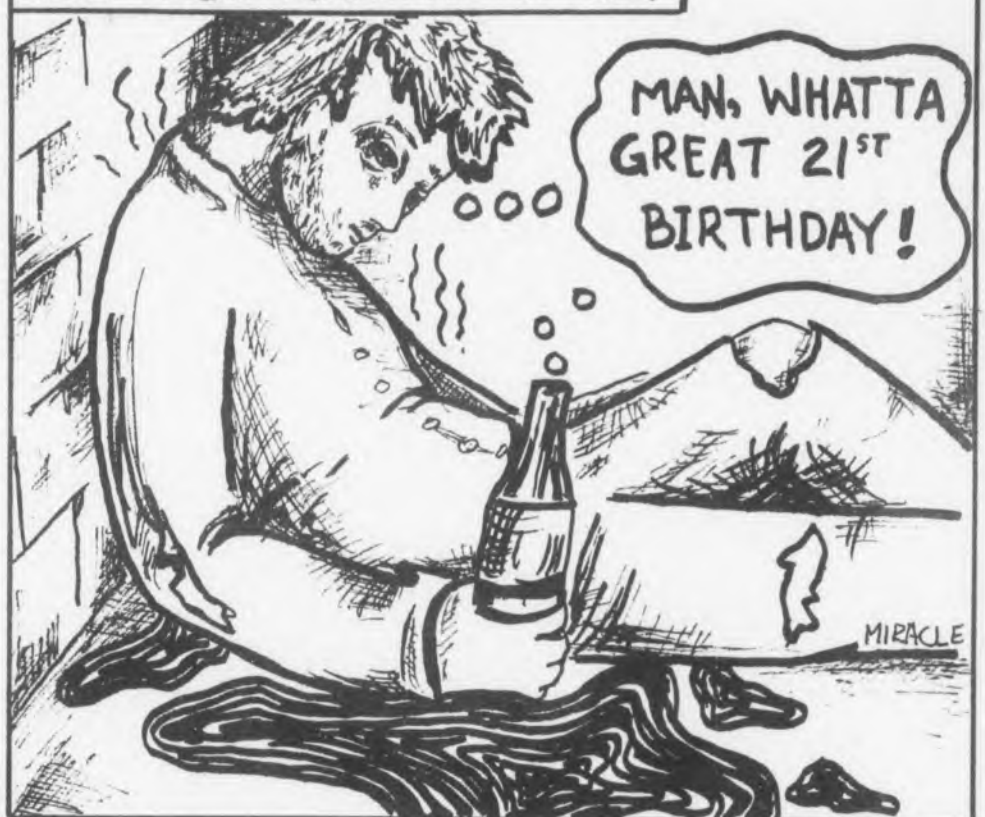
Self-employed individuals who earn more than \$53,400 will not be able to use the simple SE Form to figure the Self-Employment Tax, but rather will use the long version of the SE Form, which will be on the back of the normal SE Schedule.

Parents who have babies ages one and older will now be required to have a social security number in order to claim the infant on the 1991 tax return. In 1990, the age limit was two. This means if you do not have a social security number for your baby, you still have time to get one before the 1991 tax forms are due on April 15, 1992.

Someone once asked me why I am always writing about taxes and various tax laws. My answer is always the same. Tax laws are just like clouds. They are always changing.

Grover Rutter,  
Certified Public Accountant,  
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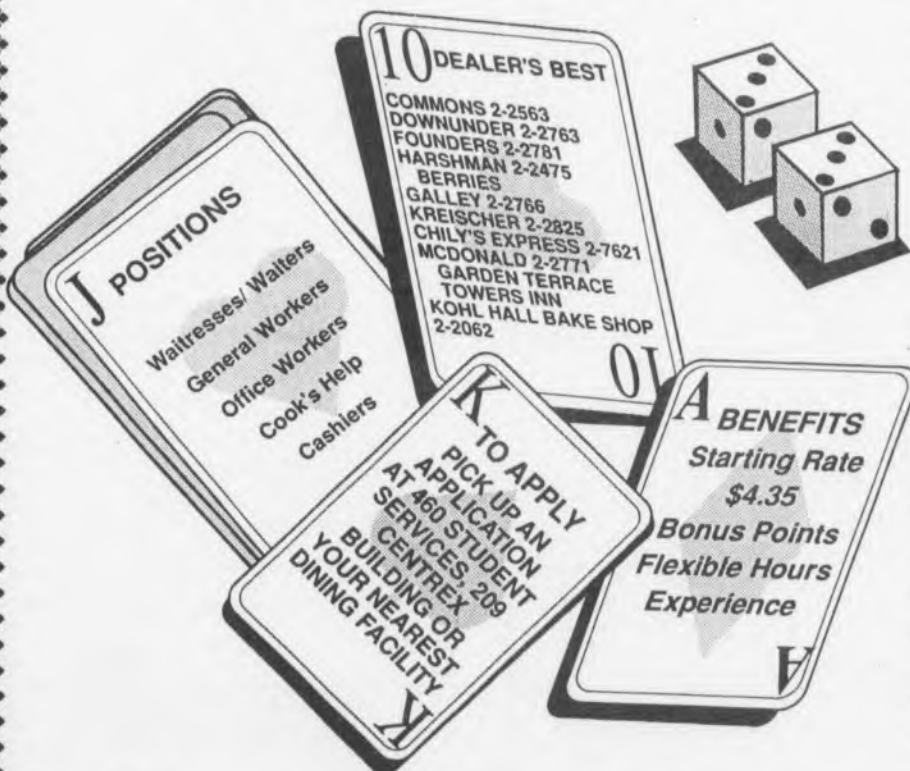


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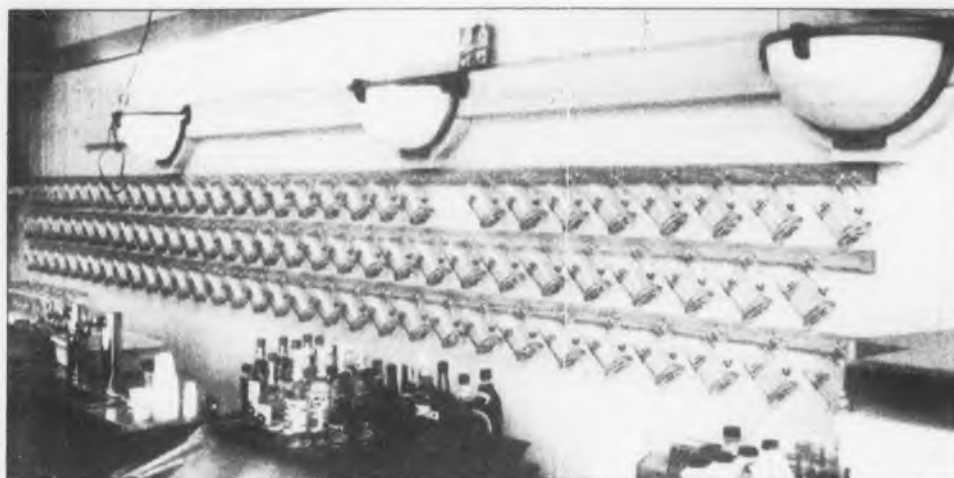
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## Local bars make changes

by Jacqueline Porter  
assistant city editor

Two local bars have completely redone their interiors to better suit the college crowd. Students searching for a bit of the West Coast may find what they are looking for at Jax Club California, 1616 E. Wooster St.

During the summer, owner Frank Martin completely renovated Doodles Comedy Club and changed the focus of the entertainment from comedy to various musical acts.

Martin said one of the reasons for the change was the lack of in-

terest in the comedy club concept — although he enjoyed working with it.

"I wanted to do more with it," he said. "But when people go out they go see live bands every weekend — they won't go to a comedy club every weekend."

"We're more competitive with a rock night club," he said.

The changes in decor include another bar, a dance floor and a game room.

"If you've been in Doodles, you'd never believe it was the same place now," Martin said.

"Hopefully, everyone will like it," he said.

Jax Club California will feature

a disc jockey on Thursday nights and live entertainment during the weekends.

The bands will vary from rock to reggae, Martin said.

Like Doodles did in the past, Jax will continue to specialize in non-alcoholic beverages as well as regular cocktails, he said.

"We are still very much interested in catering to the 18 to 20 crowd," he said. "And it's one of the few places in this area which does."

Another establishment where students can tip their glasses is M.T. Mugs, 1414 E. Wooster St.

Assistant manager Mike Furnas said they wanted to turn the former Quarter's Cafe into more of a college oriented bar and restaurant.

The major concept of the bar is in what everything is served in Furnas said.

"Everything is served in mugs — big and small," he said. "We felt that the new idea would attract more people — and so far it has worked really well."

One of the key highlights of M.T. Mugs is the Mug Club —

which has already gone over with much success, Furnas said.

If someone desires membership into the club, they must choose an identification number and purchase a 15 ounce glass mug for \$10.

The member then is able to drink beer at a reduced price of 75 cents per draft. They will also soon be able to enjoy a drink special of the month with their new mugs.

"It's a real novelty and people really enjoy it," he said. "Not many bars have this."

"I think it's a great idea," he said.

The bar started off with 100 mugs and they were sold out shortly after its opening.

All shots are also served in two ounce mugs — which have a string attached to them so they can be worn around the patron's neck.

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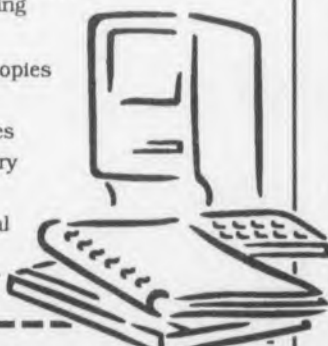
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# Officials meet to discuss wetlands

by Amy Applebaum  
staff writer

U.S. Rep. Paul Gillmor, R-Port Clinton, and officials from the Soil Conservation Service met Monday with local farmers to exchange views on wetlands and corresponding federal preservation regulations.

The object of the meeting, Gillmor said, was to resolve any confusion or conflict over specifics in the regulations.

"We all agree on conservation of the wetlands," he said. "We want to preserve wetlands. But we need to have a policy that is balanced and reasonable."

Gillmor said since he took office, farmers have increasingly been calling about problems with the federal wetlands protection scheme.

The meeting was held at area wetland sites owned by Ivan Woodbury and Jim Avery.

Gene Nagel, Wood County representative of the SCS, began at the first site by defining "what is a wetland and what is not a wetland" and then outlined some of the changes in federal preservation guidelines.

According to Nagel, two preservation acts, the Farm Act of 1985 and the Farm Act of 1990, define a wetland by three characteristics: hydric soils, or soils that were formed in wet conditions; wetland hydrology, when soil retains water within eighteen inches from the surface for seven straight days in a year; and hydrophytic plants, plants that are supported under wetland conditions.

In response to a request from Farm Bureau President-elect Wayne Fondessy for clarification on how the SCS measures the hydrology of soil during unusually wet or dry times, Nagel said any unusual periods of drought or excessive rainfall are disregarded. Therefore, land is evaluated against average figures during average times. Nagel said the SCS — a division of the U.S. Department of Agriculture — is identifying wetland areas so farmers know not to clear or drain protected areas.

"When we send out notification

[identifying a particular farming area as a wetland], farmers do have a right of appeal," he said.

Nagel said violating SCS wetland regulations is not against the law, but farmers in violation of the regulations are forfeiting all participation in federal programs designed to help farmers. Nagel said the SCS evaluation of wetland status is based on several reports, including the soil survey of Wood County, U.S. Fish and Wildlife maps, 1985 satellite imagery maps, and American Soil Conservation Services aerial studies and photos.

If there is an appeal, the SCS will do an on-site evaluation, taking into consideration situational circumstances.

Nagel also said land receives many different designations, recorded on a wetland determination map. Designations include prior converted cropland, wetland, farmed wetland, converted wetland and artificial wetland. Each designation has specific guidelines for usage.

Nagel stressed the SCS is responsible only for guidelines regarding the intended future use of land for farming. Other land uses, such as development for



BG News/Jay Murdock

Soil Conservation Service representative Gene Nagle and Congressman Paul Gillmor lead a group of farmers through an example of a wetland Monday afternoon. Nagle and Gillmor were in

Bowling Green to help clarify regulations designed to preserve the wetlands for area residents.

housing, fall under other agencies, like the Army Corp of Engineers. The new federal regulations are under a comment period until Oct. 15.

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# Cracking down on offenders

Program initiated for all drug or alcohol related offenses

by Jacqueline Porter  
assistant city editor

City-University relations subcommittee member Mike Marsden has proposed a mandatory educational program for all drug or alcohol related offenses committed by University students.

Marsden said this would deal with transgressions on or off campus. If put into effect, offenses ranging from open container to DUI would have to participate in the same program.

Marsden also said this program would be beneficial for off-campus offenses made by stu-

dents because they are sometimes only fined and are not receiving the help they may need.

The proposal was put together by the joint efforts of the residents' subcommittee and the students' subcommittee. Student subcommittee member Mike Sears said he agrees with the proposal, stating in the long run it would be beneficial for the offender.

"It's a good idea because if a student has an alcohol problem, and they just get fined, they won't get the help they need," he said.

"Anyone who's caught for drinking underage can benefit from the educational program-

**"It's a good idea because if a student has an alcohol problem, and they just get fined — they won't get the help they need."**

—Mike Sears, Undergraduate Student Government President

ming," Sears said. "I don't believe everyone needs counseling, but it could help."

Mayor Edwin Miller said he hopes the proposal will pass because it would allow everyone to get the same treatment.

"I see no reason that there is a difference in treatment between

a University offense and an off-campus offense," he said.

"It should be a standard situation for all citizens," he said.

University Prevention Center Director Jacqueline Daley raised objections to Marsden's proposal, stating the University could not handle the increased number of students placed in the program.

Currently, if a student is on University grounds and is illegally consuming alcoholic beverages, they must participate in a program sponsored by the Prevention Center.

Sears agreed with Daley, saying although the University's program is a good one, it is not staffed to accommodate off-campus offenses as well as on-campus offenses.

"If the judge agrees to give all off-campus students counseling — hey, that's great," he said. "But, I don't see the Prevention Center handling the problem."

Sears and Miller said the next step is to convince the municipal judge to agree to refer all offenders to counseling which will be decided at a future meeting.

"It's important to come up with a solution in a normal and friendly manner," Miller said. "A lot of work needs to be done and I encourage the Undergraduate Student Government to participate."

# Tinker questions University policy

by Kirk Pavelich  
staff writer

Bowling Green mayoral candidate Jim Tinker is questioning a University policy limiting the time political candidates can campaign in residence halls, claiming the rule would hurt his campaign and those of other student political candidates.

The policy — stated in the University's student code — prohibits candidates from campaigning in residence halls until three weeks before an election.

"I'm greatly upset with the policy," he said. "The way to persuade people is by talking to them and sharing ideas. You need more than three weeks to do that."

Tinker, a senior at the University and former editor of *The BG News*, said the policy particularly hurts his campaign since he has close ties to students.

Michael Vetter, assistant vice president of student affairs, said the main purpose of the policy is to prohibit solicitation in the living units by non-political organizations.

"Students objected to the door-to-door solicitation so we agreed to limit it," he said. "It's not just to limit political canvassing. We had to draw the line for the other organizations such as insurance companies."

Tinker said he agrees the spirit of the policy may be in the best interest of the students, but said he is not sure this method is the correct course of action.

"Perhaps the reason for the policy to exist is reasonable," he said. "I don't believe the Univer-



sity is doing this to be intentionally vindictive or because they don't want students to win. But I don't believe it's up to the University to decide who has access to the political arena."

Vetter said the policy has been in place for some time, but Tinker's campaign has given the rule more attention.

According to Tinker, the American Civil Liberties Union has taken an interest in the situation and is looking into the legality of it.

Tinker said he has contacted attorneys and it is "more than likely" the policy will be challenged. His attorney, Harland Britz, was unavailable for comment.

Three students are also running for city council seats in November's election. Scott Ziance, a Republican, and Amy Hamm, an independent, are on the ballot for the Ward 1 race. Greg Richey is running as an independent write-in candidate for an at-large council seat.

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## Voters to register in dorms

by Kirk Pavelich  
staff writer

The University's canvassing policy is not expected to hinder Undergraduate Student Government's voter registration drive, said USG president Michael Sears.

Sears said he expects the University to make USG an exception to the rule, which prohibits political candidates from going door-to-door in the residence halls until three weeks before an election.

"You have to be registered to vote by Oct. 9 for the November elections," he said. "You'd have to do it long before three weeks from the election."

According to Michael Vetter, assistant vice president of student affairs, residential services will work with USG during the first weekend of school to help with the drive.

"We're going to have tables set up in the cafeterias so students can register to vote," he said. "This is to accommodate [USG] in many ways by getting them to the students."

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BG News/Tim Norman

# Coup attempt in USSR affects BGSU students

by Kimberly Larson  
staff writer

Two University students have strong ties to the recent political actions happening inside the Soviet Union.

Bill Ferry, a senior Soviet studies major, spent Feb. 7 to May 17 studying at Leningrad State University.

Vitaly Porokhov, a hospitality management major, hails from Moscow.

Ferry became involved with ASPIRE, American Soviet Partner International Research and Education. In Leningrad, he studied mainly language, but governmental structure and education were focuses also.

He said the Soviet coup came as "no big surprise" to him.

"I did not meet one single person that liked Gorbachev. There is much more of a public support for Yeltsin," Ferry said.

"Although Yeltsin is very popular among the Soviet people in general, I saw the younger people did not trust him as much because they are afraid of the enormous power he holds," he said.

However, Yeltsin did gain a great deal of public support stemming mainly from Gorbachev's house arrest, which helped to influence people to rally in the streets in protest of the coup, Ferry said.

Ferry said he believes the coup happened because of the generation gap between younger radicals who push for reformation of government and economy, and older conservatives who are afraid of change.

"Younger people think that it is hard to stay with the past ways because of the economic crisis," he said. "They want democracy right now, and because it has not happened right away, they believe that Gorbachev is all talk and no action."

Ferry said he believes the older generation supports the older ways because employment and food had been guaranteed in the

past. He also said there was a certain point Gorbachev could not pass without frightening the conservatives, and he was very close to it at the time the coup occurred.

Ferry said the coup could not have succeeded because of the struggling Soviet economy. Unemployment and an oil slump were going to continue to be a concern whether or not the country continued reforms, Ferry said.

Porokhov said he agrees the coup could not have worked for any longer than a few days partly because of economic reasons, but more importantly because of the Soviet Union's past history.

"I thought it was a joke when I heard about it on television," he said. "It was very good timing, though, because it seems that history repeats itself. Just like when

See RUSSIA, page eight.

## Assistant professor passes on

Betty Turner Royster, an assistant professor of psychology at the University, died in her home Aug. 11. She was 40.

The Lucas County Coroner's office has ruled Royster's death a suicide by carbon monoxide poisoning. Dr. Cynthia Beisser, the physician presiding over the autopsy, made the determination.

Surviving Royster are her daughter, Jocelyn Taylor; sister, Sylvia Peterson; and cousin, Louise Stroud.

Royster had been a faculty member at the University for the past four years; she was appointed to assistant professor status Aug. 16, 1989.

## University instructor dead at 45

Margaret Tallman, an instructor in the special education department of the University, died Aug. 8 at the age of 45 at Blanchard Valley Hospital in Findlay.

Surviving Tallman is her brother, John Tallman of Maumee. According to Mary Beam, clerk for the special education department, Tallman's death was due to an aneurysm.

Tallman was a resident of Findlay and had been a faculty member of the University since 1986. She received her master's degree from the University in 1975.

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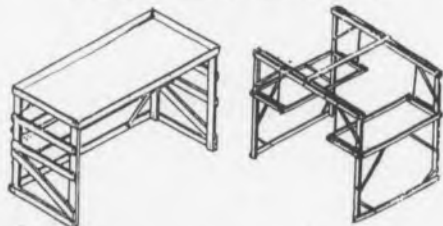
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# Recycling program grows

Increased awareness promises a 'reproductive' year

by Greg Watson  
staff writer

The campus recycling program expanded in more than one way last year.

The University recycling program began recycling paper last year, said Craig Wittig, director of the campus recycling program.

"The paper recycling program was really successful," said Wittig, a junior environmental health major.

Additionally, can recycling efforts netted a record 40,000 pounds of aluminum cans, plus 40,000 pounds of steel cans last year.

Wittig said a growing awareness and education about the environment has helped increase recycling efforts.

"People are more in tune with the environment," Wittig said. "They realize what is going on with the environment."

While recycling has increased on campus and around the nation, Wittig said he did have some con-

cern about the longevity of recycling efforts.

"I hope this is not a trend," he added. "I hope this is not the 'U.S.A. for Africa' issue. [Recycling] needs to be a part of our life."

Wittig said recycling at the University is successful because college students are more aware and educated about social issues.

The University's can recycling program has been in existence for seven years, Wittig said, and

□ See RECYCLE, page thirteen.



Photo by Tim Horman

## What Am I Doing?

Freshmen Eric Kroetsch, Kim Walker, and transfer student Gail Bushong (l to r) fail to match each others' actions at Playfair on the intramural fields behind Memorial Hall Monday afternoon. The Playfair is designed to promote interaction and offset anxieties among the new students.

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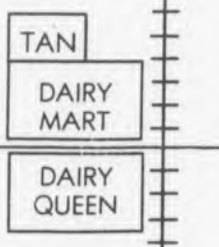
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## RUSSIA

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Khrushchev was overthrown while on vacation, so was Gorbachev."

"This is the first time, that I know of, that democracy was defended even though the free market system is having its problems," Porokhov said.

"Communism ended long enough ago for people to think freely and have enough sense to not go back," Porokhov said.

Porokhov said he believes this will be the last attempt on such a large scale to turn back to communism, although smaller attempts will likely still occur.

Porokhov said he does not believe the theory of Gorbachev's involvement in planning the takeover.

"I don't believe that Gorbachev staged the coup although there is a very small chance that he knowingly let it happen," he said.



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# Student interest in computer program slowly increasing

by Sharlyn D. Avina  
staff writer

Only half of the students expected to take advantage of having a computer in their residence hall rooms actually did this year through a new program offered by the University.

Some 170 students requested a computer in Chapman Hall, said Richard Hughes, assistant director of on-campus housing.

According to Hughes, there were enough resources available to put a computer in every room of Chapman, but there was only enough interest to fill half the building.

"We think maybe students and parents didn't realize what was available to them or being offered," Hughes said. "We hope that interest will pick up once students see what other students have available to them."

Computer services director Richard Conrad said he is happy with student interest even though only half the computer-ready hall will have computers.

"This is a brand-new project," he said. "We have about 170 students interested in the rooms, which is 170 we didn't have last year. That's 85 new computers, which is like adding two new labs."

Students living in Chapman can have a computer in their room for the extra fee per semester of \$135 for a Macintosh Classic, \$165 for a Macintosh LC, \$210 for a Macintosh 2SI and \$195 for an IBM PS/255/SX.

Hughes said there will be an extensive evaluation of the project

in the fall, extending into the spring.

"We want to find what the students who chose to live in Chapman liked about what was available to them, and what students who chose not to live in Chapman didn't like about what was being offered to them — maybe it was the computers being offered, or the residence hall, or the price," Hughes said.

Dale Schroeder, academic computer services director, said he is neither happy nor unhappy with student interest.

"Like with micro-rentals or micro-sales, we offer this as a service to the students. There is no preconceived quota we have to meet in order for the project to be a success. We will reap a lot of benefits from this project," Schroeder said.

Students living in Chapman will be much better off than students who rent computers through the University, he said.

"The computers in our rental pool are older computers — most do not have printers and the only software available is the word processing program we provide," Schroeder said.

Chapman residents, however, will have networking capabilities, can receive and send electronic mail if they are in a computer class and have an account in the mainframe, and can access the mainframe from their room.

In addition, students have access to any software on the file server, Schroeder said.

Students are not provided with printers in their rooms, but they can make printouts from their rooms and pick them up in the Chapman computer lab, Schroeder said.

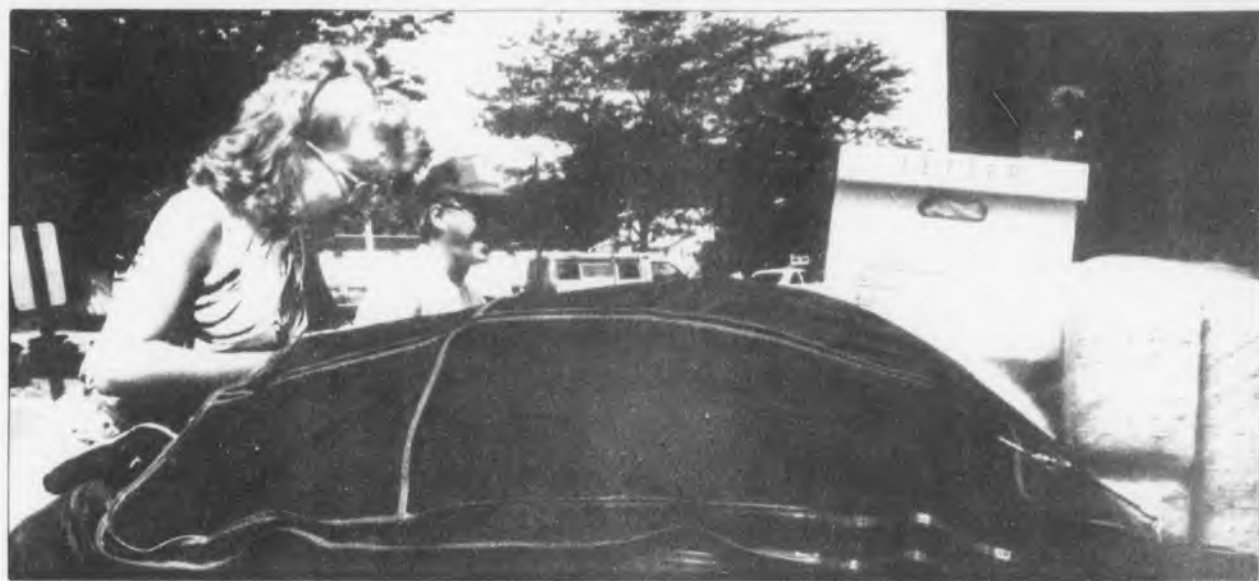


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## The Big Move

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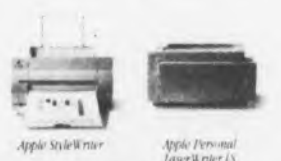
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# SUMMER ROUNDUP

*What you may have missed at Bowling Green this summer*

Bowling Green is not the most exciting town during the summer, but there were several newsworthy stories in the city and at the University. The News is including a summer roundup of the top news events of the summer for anyone who was not lucky enough to be around.

May 13:

University student Greg Richey was removed from the November Bowling Green at-large city council ballot by the Wood County Board of Elections. The BOE determined 45 of his 71 signatures were valid, falling short of the 60 valid signatures needed to gain a spot on the fall ballot. Richey is still planning on running as a write-in candidate.

May 22:

University employees were required to pay for 16 percent of their health care plans due to a \$1.3 million increase in the plans which the University couldn't cover.

Under the new plan, any employees needing single coverage will pay \$315, classified staff will pay \$866, and staff members on contract will pay \$1,579.

Two University students, Douglas Kuba and Michael Vilcheck, were jailed for 10 days for lighting a smoke bomb on the third

floor of Offenhauer East.

The Board of Trustees authorized additional planning for renovations on Founder's Quadrangle, which could involve re-vamping the entire building. Preliminary proposals include changing five-person rooms to suites, changing the dining and kitchen facilities, and adding air conditioning.

May 29:

Construction on Hayes Hall was initiated. By December of 1992, the Computer Services and Computer Science departments will have all of their facilities in the building.

June 18:

Secretary of State Bob Taft visited campus as the keynote speaker for Buckeye Boys State, which has been at the University for the past 14 years.

Sylvania businessman Thomas Noe was appointed to the University's Board of Trustees. Noe beat out former U.S. Representative Delbert Latta for the position.

June 26:

The Mid-American conference invited Akron University to join the conference. Beginning next season, AU will be playing in the conference for football. Akron is

the tenth team in the MAC.

July 3:

The University Board of Trustees approved tentative plans to increase tuition for the 1991-92 year. Undergraduate fees rose 8.9 percent, from \$1,146 to \$1,253. Graduate fees went from \$1,567 to \$1,713 and non-resident surcharges rose from \$1,675 to \$1,832.

Finalization of a pay freeze for all University employees went into effect. Salaries are traditionally increased by the Trustees in summer or late spring, but because of the severe budget crisis stemming from state cuts, the freeze was necessary.

July 10:

University history and American cultural studies professor Lawrence Friedman was named a distinguished professor, one of the University's highest honors. Virginia Marks, professor in the College of Musical Arts, was named a distinguished teaching professor.

July 17:

University student Jason Jackson was named to the University's Board of Trustees. Jackson beat out USG President Mike Sears for the position.

July 24:

Ohio legislators approved the 1991 budget which included a rider designed to stop state universities from removing Reserve Officer Training Programs. The rider states that no university shall prohibit any units of federal or Ohio state government from recruiting students for jobs.

Professor Fujiya Kawashima won a Fulbright scholarship to travel to Korea and continue his research on the Choson Dynasty.

July 31:

The University decided that starting in the spring, the majority of national college tests no longer will be offered on campus. Tests not offered include GRE, LSAT, NTE, GMAT, and PPST.

August 1-8:

Bowling Green hosted the Wood County Fair. Bachman Turner Overdrive was the highlight of the event, and drew nearly 1,800 people.

August 10:

Commencement ceremonies began at 9:30 a.m. on the lawn in front of University Hall. Michael Ferrari was the keynote speaker. Ferrari is currently president of Drake University and was a University administrator until 1983 and served as interim president.



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Secretary of State Bob Taft addresses a delegation of Boys Staters at Anderson Arena.



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**McFALL**

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in 1929, obtained a master's degree in 1941 and earned his Ph.D. in 1947 from Western Reserve University.

He worked in many different capacities during the more than 30 years he was a member of the University faculty.

From 1943 to 1948 he was dean of freshmen. Successively he became dean of the college of liberal arts until 1955, and provost until 1960, when he first became general vice president and then executive vice president.

After retiring in 1972 due to the University's policy requiring re-

tirement of key administrators at age 65, McFall continued on a part-time basis as secretary to the Board of Trustees, a position he had assumed in 1971.

In 1976 the graduate center was officially named Kenneth H. McFall Center.

Twice during his tenure at the University, once in 1950 and again in 1960, McFall declined offers by the presidential search committee to be placed on the candidates list.

McFall is given credit for being the largest contributor of coordinating efforts in the establishment of the Firelands College

near Huron.

He had also been instrumental in the creation of many programs at the University.

He was largely responsible for establishing the summer pre-registration and the graduate programs leading to the University's first Ph.D. and two-year graduate programs for the specialist and the master of fine arts degrees.

In addition, he coordinated the organization of the schools of art, journalism, and music, organized the University Counseling Center, the psychology and reading clinics, and development of

the speech clinic.

McFall also helped the University obtain its educational television broadcast license for what is now the WBGU television station and helped organize the Ohio Council on Educational Television.

Active in a number of organizations in addition to the University, McFall was president of the Ohio Association of Admissions Officers, the Ohio Association of College Presidents and Deans, and the North Central Association of Academic Deans.

He was also president of the

Bowling Green Kiwanis Club.

McFall also was a member of many honoraries, including the National Vocational Advisory Board of Alpha Tau Omega fraternity, of which he was a member.

McFall is listed in "Who's Who in America," "American Men of Science," and "Teachers in Education."

Arrangements for services will be made by Dunn Funeral Home of Bowling Green and will be at 10 a.m. Thursday at the First Presbyterian Church.

**RATH**

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After discussion, the court ruled the motion for disposition would not be granted.

The Rath case had attracted regional attention during the summer, and a small, peaceful protest was staged by Rath supporters who felt his case was being treated more severely than it would have been if his accident had affected less prominent members of the community.

In Tuesday's hearing, Mayberry recommended the wording of counts one through four be changed from "reckless" vehicular homicide to "negligent" vehicular homicide.

Mayberry also recommended Rath receive the maximum sentence of two years in prison on two counts of aggravated vehicular homicide, and any further sentences be suspended.

In addition, Rath's license may be suspended until further notice and he may be required to perform community service, Mayberry said.

Accetola recommended the court accept Rath's guilty plea, and Judge Kurfess agreed.

Rath's previous recognizance bond was revoked, and his new bond was set at \$1,000, to be paid no later than Tuesday Sept. 3 at 10 a.m.

If bond is not posted by that time, Rath is ordered to report to the Wood County Justice Center.

Rath's sentencing will take place on Oct. 7 at 9:30 a.m. at the Wood County Courthouse.

**OLSCAMP**

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A University-wide task force on health will soon be appointed by Olscamp to examine alternative health care plans.

Olscamp also reported recommendations made by two University committees concerning the University's long-range future.

A planning and budgeting committee, headed by economics professor Leo Navin, recommended the University establish a Strategic Planning Group to review plans for the long-range future.

The Ad Hoc committee on recruitment and retention, headed by Christopher Dalton, vice president of planning and budgeting, has studied ways to attract a high quality enrollment pool and keep students at the University once they have enrolled, Olscamp said.

Olscamp said he is excited about the cultural diversity class, which will be part of the University's core curriculum starting this fall.

"I am very pleased with the final result of these years of work leading to this conclusion, and I am proud to have played a part in its inception," Olscamp said.

Olscamp said Project '90, a massive computer reprogramming effort, will allow for improved reporting and service for University accounting and student information.

"This will help to provide better service to students with respect to registration, required courses to fulfill the major requirements in their fields of study, class sections, bursar accounts, and so forth," Olscamp said.

More than 200 residents of Chapman Hall have computers in their room and if response is positive computers could be put in other residence halls, Olscamp said.

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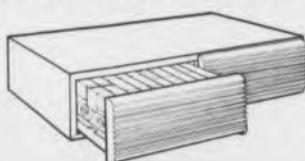
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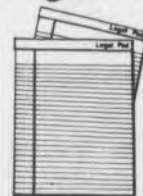
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### ...And They All Fall Down

A circular chain of human chairs begins to fall apart at the Playfair on the intramural fields behind Memorial Hall Monday after-

noon. Freshmen and transfer students attended the event, which has been a part of freshmen orientation for fourteen years.

Photo by Tim Norman/

### SENATE

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and mentioned the possibility of an additional increase in July.

"It would help, but I'm looking for long-range [plans]," Chiarelott said. "Maybe it could be put into a big fund for a larger increase next year."

Chiarelott said Olskamp had mentioned the possible increase to him before and he thought there was a 50-50 chance of get-

ting the increase.

"I'm guardedly optimistic," he said.

Roger Anderson, Faculty Senate welfare committee chairperson, said he would appreciate a salary increase this year, no matter how small.

"Anything's better than nothing," he said.

Because departments will have to decide whether to give the increases by merit or across the

board, Anderson said he understood why Chiarelott preferred having one large increase next year.

"By having one lump sum, you could better deal with the increase," he said. "I can see his logic there."

However, Anderson said he thought most faculty and staff would want an increase as soon as possible.

"Since the faculty didn't receive an increase this year, they might be against Chiarelott's idea," he said.

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### RECYCLE

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cans are collected by the campus recycling center from all of the residence and dining halls.

The cans are then taken to trailers on campus which are taken to Jaycees Recycling Center, he added.

Wittig said 100 yellow can-collection barrels are distributed in the residence and dining halls, and 100 others are going to be distributed to other areas on campus.

While Wittig said the campus paper recycling program was a success last year, he hopes to expand the program further.

Last year, about 20 of the 180

campus offices participated in the paper recycling program, Wittig said, and he wants to get more University offices and people involved in the program by distributing memos.

Wittig said Computer Services and some residence halls were also involved with the program.

To insure the success of the paper recycling program, Wittig said, participants must be willing to separate the different types of paper before the recycling center picks up the paper.

Wittig also hopes to centrally locate the paper pick-up areas in each building so center em-

ployees will not have to go to each office, he said.

Paper which is being collected by the recycling program include white paper, green-bar computer paper, colored paper — which was not recycled last year — and newspaper, Wittig said.

It is best if people involved in the program separate the types of paper before it is picked up, he added.

Magazines, glossy paper, green newsprint, paper with staples and paper clips, envelopes and stick paper are not recyclable, Wittig said.

### LAUGH

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Hamilton tan-a-like contest as seen in the cartoon strip "Doonesbury."

He also mentioned he was

wearing a gold button with the emblem "attitude."

"It's infinitely adjustable," he said.

### SCAM

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rival, we cannot confirm whether or not [contributions were made]."

Taft referred his findings to the Ohio Election Commission and made a separate referral of Roach to the Franklin Co. Prosecutor's Office for giving contradictory and false statements to the Election Commission.

"There are a number of

pending civil and criminal investigations on this," Brown said. Ohio Election Commission hearings are set for Sept. 16.

"[The commission] can impose fines [on Roach]. Historically, when people break election laws, [the commission] imposes fines. They can run \$100 for each day of the violation. Or they could fine \$10,000 for each violation plus a loss of public office," Brown said.

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# Blackney announces starting lineups



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Falcon quarterback Erik White looks to hand off in a recent football practice. White will start his second year as the starting signal caller.

by Matt Schroder  
sports editor

When a new coaching staff takes over a football team, the first rule is that no starting job is taken for granted.

Last year's performance and stats can only go so far. If a player can't show the new coaches what they can do, they could be out of a job.

First-year head coach Gary Blackney has been impressed with the entire team's work habits and level of play since spring workouts.

And when he named his starting line-up for Saturday's opener at home against Eastern Michigan, the coach said several of the second and third teamers should see considerable playing time.

Here's how the Falcons' depth chart shapes up for the beginning of the Blackney era.

**Quarterback:** Junior Erik White will begin his second season as the starting signal caller. His 299-yard day against Western Michigan last year was the Mid-American Conference's best passing performance of 1990. He is backed up by senior Pat Gucciardo and freshman Ryan Henry.

**Tailback:** A strong suit of this year's team. Junior LeRoy Smith has been brilliant in practice and scrimmages, according to Blackney. He is expected to be one of the MAC's best backs. Sophomores Zeb Jackson and George

Johnson both saw considerable playing time and should prove they can play in this league.

**Fullback:** Senior Scott Lindsay won the starting job this fall after playing last year at safety. Blackney described him as not a huge football player (6-0, 215), but said he runs like a fullback and has made the adjustment well. Freshman Dave Rottinghaus and junior Chris Beier are the backups.

**Receivers:** The MAC's leading returning wide out, Mark Szlachcic, anchors the corps. He caught 46 passes for 582 yards a year ago. Sophomore Darnell Staten nailed down the other starting job and looked impressive in the last scrimmage. Rameir Martin and Ronnie Redd should see time as reserves. Brett Landman and Brian Nartker will be the tight ends.

**Offensive line:** Experience is

the password here. Four of the five starters are juniors or seniors. Brian Sherman, center; Nick Sims, right guard; Matt Kregel, right tackle; Steve Bosko, left guard; and Joe Wyse, left tackle, are looking to open up holes for BG's speedy running attack.

**Defensive line:** Nose guard Mark Ross is back for his senior year. He earned first-team All-MAC in 1990 and was the line's top tackler. The other starters here are seniors Paul Harris and Steve Wilbourne.

**Linebackers:** One of the biggest areas hit with graduation. Three key starters are gone with one returning. Senior D.J. Olgilvie and junior Kevin O'Brien will start on the outside with senior Mike Calcagno and freshman Vince Palko starting on the inside. Backups are Artie Manngam, Curtis Collins, Matt Ma-

honey and Matt Zelina.

**Secondary:** Three starters return to a squad with much potential. Blackney has said this secondary could compare with the best in other conferences around the country. Juniors Carlos Brooks and Ken Burruss are the corners. Junior Dave Bielinski and senior Terry Wilson are the safeties.

**Special teams:** Senior place kicker Todd Powell earned a starting spot this preseason backed up by freshman Brian Lever. The punters will be Rob Donahue and Keith Creech. Chris Henwood will be the long snapper. Szlachcic will return punts and Wilson will return kickoffs. "We have a lot of guys who really want to be on special teams — even the high profile guys," Blackney said. "I believe that is a good measuring stick for the morale of a football team."



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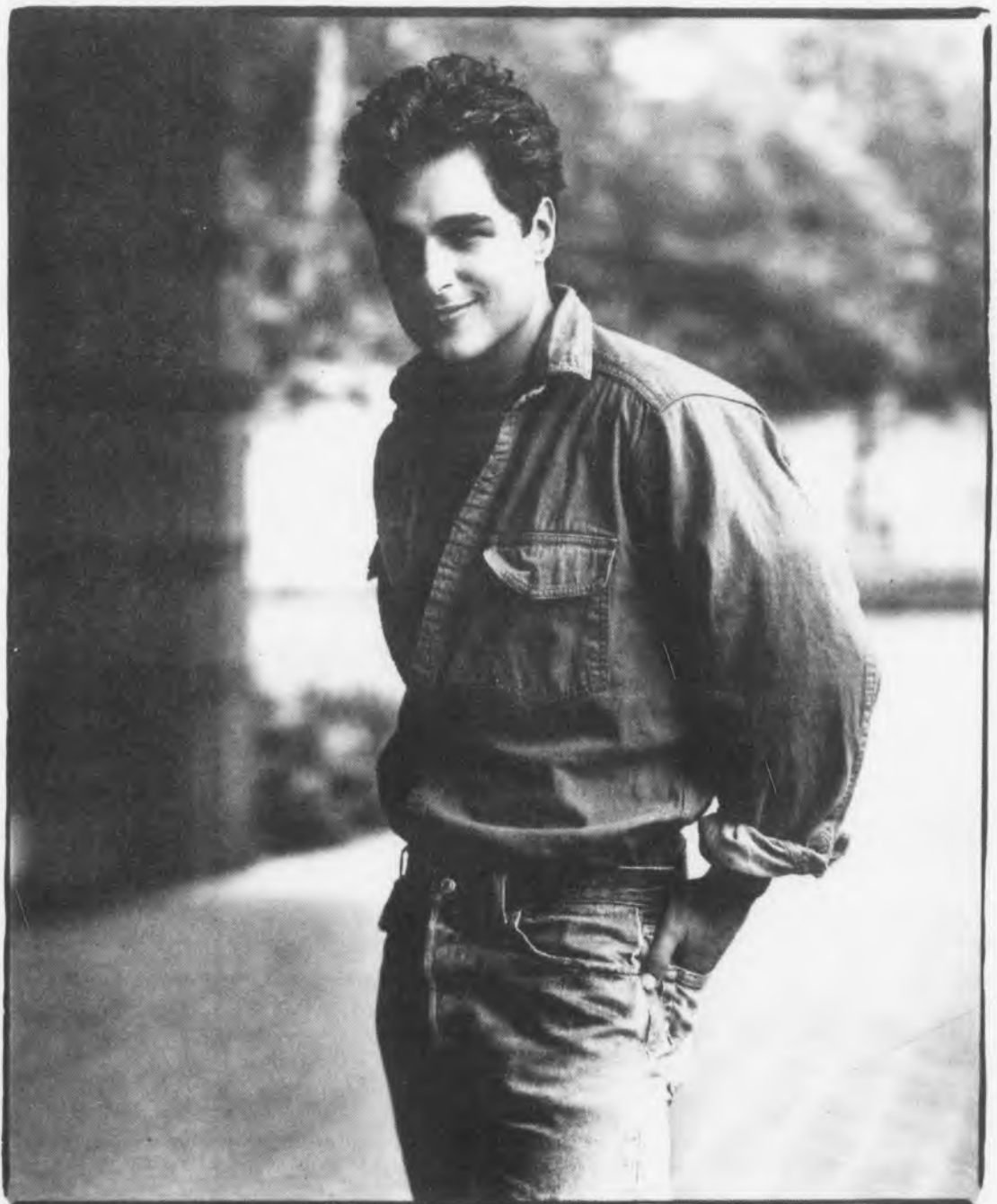
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# Schiller's summer is golden

by Steve Seasily  
sports writer

Volleyball player Tammy Schiller was selected to perform in the Olympic Sports Festival in Los Angeles for the second year in a row.

Schiller, a 5-10 senior business major from New Carlisle, O., played an instrumental role as her South squad captured the Gold Medal.

But Schiller took more than a gold medal home with her from Los Angeles. "I gained a lot of experience by playing with experienced players," she said. "I was nervous because there were better players than last year."

Even though Schiller was a participant on last year's silver-

medal winning West squad, she was still surprised at her selection to this year's team.

"It was exciting," she said. "I wanted to be prepared to play at the festival just like I was last year."

Head coach Denise Van De Walle, who coached the East team at the festival, believes experience is what separates Schiller from other players around the league.

"Playing in the Olympic Festival is high level competition," said Van De Walle. "By playing with 48 of the best women in the game, this elevates your game. Tammy is forced to compete at a high level."

"Tammy has learned the game in her four years at Bowling Green," Van De Walle said. "She has adapted very well. As a freshman she was a good athlete, but not a good volleyball player."

"She had to learn the strategy of the game. She is now a complete player and a very good at-

tacker," the coach added.

Never satisfied with mediocrity, Schiller believes her defense and power game are the most improved areas of her game. She hopes her volleyball career that she worked so hard to achieve won't end when she leaves the friendly confines of Anderson Arena.

"I would like to go to Europe and continue playing volleyball," Schiller said. Setting aside individual goals and recognition, Schiller and Van De Walle have the Mid-American Conference title on their minds.

"This year I want to win the MAC," said Schiller. "The team has more experience than we did last year."

Van De Walle believes the team can contend for the title this upcoming season.

"We have the potential to win the MAC," she said. "Our conference is very strong. The team that wins it will be the one with the most mental toughness."



Schiller



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## Ohio State's Robert Smith considers rejoining team

by Rusty Miller  
AP sports writer

COLUMBUS, O. — Robert Smith, who blasted the coaching staff when he quit the Ohio State football team last week, met with athletic director Jim Jones Monday morning in what could be the first step toward rejoining the team.

After he met with Smith, Jones decided to cancel his plans to depart with the men's basketball team late Monday afternoon on a European exhibition tour.

Ohio State President Gordon Gee, just back from a two-week tour of the Soviet Union with an alumni group, also met with Jones on Monday morning.

"He (Smith) has met with the athletic director this morning and I think he has several other opportunities scheduled to meet with several other people," Gee said.

Smith, who broke Archie Griffin's school record for freshman rushing yardage last fall, quit the team Friday and called for the dismissal of head coach John Cooper and assistant head coach offensive coordinator Elliot Uzelac.

Smith said the coaching staff had little regard for players' safety and academics.

Smith, a two-time winner of the Associated Press Mr. Football award in Ohio, said over the weekend that he saw no reason to meet with Jones. In turn, Jones had said he wouldn't seek out the sophomore running back.

Gee said he believed Smith had contacted Jones about a meeting. Gee praised Jones' handling of the situation and downplayed his own role in the meeting. But he added, "I think a university president is always listened to by everyone on these kinds of issues."

According to university policy regarding student grievances, the first step in the process for an athlete would be to contact his or her coach, said James R. Blakeslee Jr., head of the Ohio State athletic council.

"In Robert Smith's case, this is an internal matter at this time within the athletic department," Blakeslee said. "The steps he would take, if he has a grievance, would be to first go to the coaches, naturally, then the associate athletic director (Bill Myles), then the athletic director, and if he doesn't get his problem resolved, the next step would be to appeal to the vice president for student affairs (Russell Spillman)."

Myles could not be reached for comment. "I think what you've got is a situation where in the heat of the moment a number of things were said by a number of folks, and that maybe second thoughts might prevail," Gee said.

Smith confirmed he had met with Jones but wouldn't say whether he was pursuing a grievance or if he wished to return to the team.

Jones canceled his trip to Europe early Monday afternoon.

### FALCON FOOTBALL...A NEW DIRECTION!



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## Sampras calm at U.S. Open

NEW YORK (AP) — Forget flamboyant and fancy, and, by the way, Andre Agassi, as well, in the U.S. Open. Stick instead with staid and sturdy, the Pete Sampras basic white look.

Sampras and Agassi, contrasting finalists in the Open a year ago, began this year's tournament Monday and continued heading in different directions.

Defending champion Sampras, a splash of color across the right breast of his otherwise traditional white outfit, defeated Christo van Rensburg 6-0, 6-3, 6-2.

Agassi, resplendent in trendy

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# Martella one of league's best



BG soccer player Rob Martella maneuvers around an opponent in a 1990 game. Martella will try lead the Falcons to an improved place in this year's standings.

by Bob E. Lewis  
sports writer

His teammates call him "Hooch" because they say he looks and acts like the dog in the canine film *Turner and Hooch*.

Maybe "Tree Stump" would fit better because his upper legs would make most running backs in football envious.

After only two years in the Mid-America Conference, the Falcons' Rob Martella looks like the Maradona of the MAC.

Built like a rock, the 5-9, 175-pound Martella hopes to help his team make a "turn around" from last year's disappointing season.

Even more impressive than his well built fuselage are his past accomplishments in the sport of soccer.

Martella started playing soccer at the age of five and immediately fell in love with the game. After giving up baseball in ninth grade so he could concentrate more on soccer, Martella began playing in Olympic Development programs and made the regional team, which he played on until he was 19.

He also played for his state select team called Club Ohio, which lost to California in the finals of the national tournament. In 1987, at age 16, Martella was selected on the Olympic pool team, which is the 60 best players his age in the nation.

At Turpin High, Martella was twice named Cincinnati High School Player of the Year. During his senior year, he garnished the honors of not only being All-American in soccer, but he also had his jersey number retired.

His accolades did not stop upon graduation, as he was considered one of the top 11 freshmen in the nation according to *Soccer America* in his first year at BG.

Moreover, he has been named to the All-MAC team, All-Ohio team, and the All-Midwest team in just two years here. In addition, Martella has competed for the North in the Olympic Festival the past two summers, winning two gold medals for his efforts.

"Rob had a tremendous showing at the Olympic Festival this past summer," head coach Gary Palmisano said. "He is definitely more mature and has become a better overall player since his freshman year."

A junior, Martella is one of three captains on a squad that has only two seniors. Although Palmisano stresses the importance of "leadership from all upperclassmen," it is essential Martella develop the kind of leadership and direction of which he is capable.

"No matter what the situation, Robby wants to win," Palmisano said. "He is very coachable and is an intricate part of the overall team. He gets along well with all the players."

Palmisano believes the key to Martella's success is his consistency.

"He leads by example and makes positive things happen for himself and his teammates," Palmisano said.

Martella's goals for the season are to "play well and help the team win."

"I feel my chances are pretty good to make the squad," Martella said. "I'd also love to play abroad if the opportunity arises."

## Men's tennis team hopes to net a title

by Mimi Ordonio  
sports writer

The men's tennis team expects to be among the top in the Mid-American Conference after experiencing a difficult 1990-91 season.

The Falcons finished fourth out of six teams at the MAC Championships last spring. They posted an 11-12 overall record, and 2-3 in the MAC.

Ball State captured the conference title for the eighth consecutive year.

Head coach Gene Orlando graduated from Ball State in 1987 and played tennis for the Cardinals. "I was a part of the very beginning my freshman year...and I'm hoping to be a part of the end of that dynasty," he said.

Not only is the top of the MAC a goal for the team, but it also expects to be ranked in the top 10 in the Midwest Regional rankings. Last year BG was in the top 15 until the final week of the season.

Orlando said another goal is to beat a Big Ten team. The Falcons will meet Michigan State, Illinois, Purdue, Ohio State and Northwestern.

"We'd hopefully like to get one win," he said. "And maybe even more than one."

Although this is a young squad with no seniors, it does not lack leadership. Sophomores Todd Koehler, Jim Snyder, and Jeff Huffman will try to fill that role.

Orlando said, "These three were all starters last year and they are all going to have to compete for their spot in the upcoming season."

The rest of the team includes junior transfer Steve Dickson, sophomore transfer Jeff Westmeyer, and freshmen Carl Crnkovich, Jason Homorody, Dave Murphy, and Bob Zumpha.

"Last year we proved we could play with anybody — now we have to prove that we can win at this level," Orlando said.

### TENNIS

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black and white with red piping and his customary hair band, lost 7-5, 7-6 (7-3), 6-2 to Aaron Krickstein. The sweep stretched Agassi's Open losing streak to six straight sets, three in a row for the title against Sampras and three more against Krickstein.

Sampras admitted that he came in a little nervous, burdened by the defending champion designation.

"Once I got in control, I felt fine," he said. "I was very confident. I'm playing very good tennis and I think I'm peaking at the right time."

Sampras soared from the No. 12 seed to the championship last year, sneaking up on many of his opponents to become, at age 19, the youngest champion in the history of the tournament.

Krickstein's upset was constructed on 61 unforced errors and continued Agassi's Grand Slam frustrations. Beaten in the finals of the French Open the last two years as well as the U.S. Open last year, he didn't make it out of the first round this time.

## 1991 FALCON FOOTBALL A NEW DIRECTION!

Home MAC opener Saturday, August 31 vs. Eastern

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